108 NEW STUDENTS

pening of Another Year at the University of Vermont.

resident Buckbam in Opening Ad dress Points Out Some of the Accomplianments of Daily Life Which Mark the Educated.

The opening exercises of the 199th the thetematte of Vermon held yesterday morning in the college

read an address of welcome to the stor-

te reasoning, its imagining, its willing; tions, ed that when he settles into the serious complishment. ty and as percentics and opportunities not the making of literature it is simply here a word on good manners? to point out what a complete education graceful. complish world's an

it admires as "well educated men." tion one may have had. The first I will correct speech, and next what needs to be added to make speach pleasing and effective. I might though I shall notspend profitably a good deal of time in insisting on the importance of attaining the habit of speech which is simply correct, of clear articulation, right proon this point make only one appealand that you may not regard as the snything else marks a social distinction. the apostle Peter. It "lewrayeth" the not only racially, but geographically, oft-En parochially, sometimes ecclesiastically, always socially. It declares whether launediate family, were of the educated troduction, whereas to omit or class, and whether one's associates are how of that class. There is in this coun- felt a kind of initial good-will no such infallible social register as were well worth while to gain England goes with the use and abuse epistolary style is something to of the one aspirate, but there are dis- considered. With unlimited flexibility it

tinctions of tone and phrase, there are

falls of pronunciation and syntax, which letters of business and ceremony; now Among all the accomplishments I have lie in wait for the unwary and often exsponfaneity and flow of speech. excuse for that slow, labored, staccato ies, which is more taxing to the ears wife. and trying to the nerves of hearers than any number of downright, if they only be transient and fluent blunders.

beyond mere correct, errorless speech. the speech which is a real accompspeech which is at once spontaneous, simple, easy and yet effective, Sents. The chapel was completely filled to the mind and heart. I suppose this with the student body, the members of kind of speech, within the bounds of faculty and many townspeople, conversation, has reached its greatest President Buckham pretaced his address perfection in highly cultivated women, with a few words to the members of the in the coteries, the salons, the converfaculty, old and new, and to the stu- section, in which such highly cultivated Bents, old and new, welcoming them to a women have set the key and furnished sew college year. His address follows: the model of a style of speech at once PRESIDENT DUCKHAM'S ADDRESS brillant and collequial. Even when we It is not easy, and it is no part of my guage, to public addresses, to oratory purpose, to make a sharp distinction be- proper, we reach a stage beyond declween he educated and an uneducat- lamatory and turgid eloquence, or paueed person. The line is too brond and do-cloquence, where we find the same the art of raying something that is of no featile to make such a distinction prac- qualities in the ascendant—the spontan—consequence but saving something that is of no tieneral public estimation dis- cous, the simple, the graceful, the strong, beg its judgment merit this description, but educated man or woman, let us advise quence, but say it lightly and gracefulit it a judgment which does not well these young persons while they are 13." There are men who can be liked distinguish between the cascullais of a forming habits of speech to cultivate a for after-diener most education and what we may call mode of address which shall be correct tours" and they amuse us and we reits accomplishments. My main purpose in accordance with established usage, ward them with hand-clapping and goftime is to insist upon the great Sufficiently fluent to avoid faxing the faxes. But they are not the speakers we es its bright consummate flower. which all educated persons would be affectation, not bookish but free from someolent post-grandist mood. We preadvantaged in having, but which many strong in neuros and verbs, sparing in is pleasant to hear and good to remem-to not have, to their great disnovantage and explosives. For the ed-her, good enough to reproduce at our Let us for the sake of clearness try to ucated man has a larger vocabulary to own domestic prandial board. I could be conversation—frank, thate, in a general way, what it is draw upon than the balf-educated man; not better illustrate this than by recalling of perfect conversation—frank, thate, in a general way, what it is should save him from two temptawell-educated this should save him from two tempta- ing the speeches made at the Champlain from the meducated or half-educated tions which heaet other men, to profan-Is it not the having acquired ity, and to stang-both of which are which I have never heard better,

in having learned certain universal and Next among scholarly accomplishinimpreschable canons or judgment and ments I shall commend the ability to
inste and in having become somewhat write well. I include and even emphaproficient in the art of expression? From see good handwriting, which in spite vice to a young man who expires to exa practical point of view, is not an ed- of all typewriting and other mechanical sted man, one who has been so train- devices, will never cease to be a real ac- to be in accordance with the practice for which the college exists. pusiness of life, he can timb clearly. It educated men make shameless and speakers, is always prepare yourself provals, its affence, and most of all, its can reason his way through the successive even boastful confession of bad penman with all possible care for your anticisive situations that confront him, and ship, just as some great mathematicians pared part; you are then safe against meet his life work with some well forus- pretend to have forgotten the multiplica- total failure you can eat and digest and ad confidence in his own power of ini- tion table. It is one of the small vani- listen in quictness. But he on the stert When we say of ties of great men to disdain those arts to caren the suggestions which may come evil which university life offers to studserta'n men that they have had a lib- in which ordinary men may excell to you at the time and from preceding eral education, we often mean no more None the less it is a bit of conceit that speakers and in nine instances out of we may pardon but ought not to be ten you will not make the speech you ity for such an education. Whether this called upon to admire. It is the same had prepared but a better one born of Asmodeus of seeing, ourselves unseen, one or that one has improved his oppor- kind of affront to conventional decorum the inspiration which the occasion has and hearing, what goes on in college tunity and is really a well and highly which we see in shabby dressing by brought to you. and is roully a well and highly which we see in shabby dressing by tunity and is roully a well and nightly a well and nightly a some rich men. Good writing is one of educated man, is another question. A some rich men. Good writing is one of man is not well educated, whatever educated, whatever educated, whatever educated, whatever educated man is not well educated. he may have gone have to do with it, it is worth while to do ments without including one or two est of a true young life, the matters through, who has not so profited by his it well. To do it awkardly, in a slovensequentiance with the best models of ly fashion, is to be lacking in the fine distinctly aesthetic side of life-for ught and utterance as to be saved sense of what is becoming to one's self every educated person ought to acquire about at all. We should learn much, not from false reasoning himself and from and to consideration of others. And some such accomplishments—and for two only about you, but about ourselves, our from false reasoning himself and from and to consideration of others, being misled by the false reasoning of what may be thought more to the point, reasons, partly on his own account, successes and failures in our work for that he may do justice to bimself in this you and in you. It would be a better others, who has no resources for meet-ing new problems and new opportunisation in the estimate of the great social important and too neglected side of his test than all our tier; who goes wrong on some of the employer and paymaster of us all-the great practical issues of life where men public judgment of us. Now I must not great practical issues of life where men who have only common sense to guide she for a much but oh; them so right. A liberal education is saying too much but oh; the solid is the blue books tell of the need of the or she may contribute to the pleasure of intellect and culture which I have said. of the educable man, and mode avail- my saving as much as I have said: I ure or profit of the social group to which of the educable man, and more available to him for the conduct of his own will only add that the ideal of pen-writthey belong. Few things are more morlishments, and by which the world will ing is the good old copper plate style difying than to find one's self ignored, judge you to be or not to be worthy or tary wisdom which the race has accumlearned at school, individualized by
wisted up to his date, especially the
wisdom which teaches one how to make

learned at school, individualized by
much rapid use, and become whatever
to not to he worthy of
set aside, counted out by reason of havting nothing to add to the common fund
visidom which teaches one how to make

personal taste, or fancy, or even caprice
of social enjoyment. Scholarly accompendowments may ordain, provided that it be never habments partaking of this nature, those was 160 up to last evening. It is probable I say the elementary characteriess, never weak, never mean. in which highly educated persons have that it or 20 more names will be added But the accomplishment of good writ- special advantages, might be, music of during the next few days. tal, rudimentary principles of knowledge ing is much more than putting one's a high character, vocal or instrumental; and action, which are essential to right self well to the eye on paper; it includes dramatic invention or skill; eleverness and action, which are essential to high citainment and which if mastered almost the whole art and process of written with pencil, or crayon, or brush, the guarantee to The modern fad of cer-expression, from the simple note by ability to read well with spirit and tain educationists that every new indi-which one acknowledges a letter or action.

Forting the process of written with pencil, or crayon, or brush, the guarantee to the process of written with pencil, or crayon, or brush, the field.

Aug. vidual must go through all the educat- cepts an furtitation, to an elaborate any superiority which humanizes the man ing experiences which the rone has gone paper in which one sets forth his views or woman and for the time sinks the Ing experiences which the race has consome subject economic, scientific, little learned, by repeating the ever old and ever new mistakes and follies of mankind, distains all the lessons of history and furfelts all the promises of evolu-ition. What a true education does for itself was well put. It is an air purses make him or her really an expect. itself was well put. It is an ant phrase make him or her really an expert, an open minded and docile youth, is to to describe the kind of writing, both less instance any one is an appreciated conteach him the methods by which men and more than rhetoric, by which tributor to good company who knows have attained truth, and avoided error, thought is made effective and prevailing more than any one else about some su and improved life, and passed on a high- in the every day life of this work-n-day ject which happens to be of special iner humanity to the succeeding age. To world. It is an art not acquired with- terest, it might be birds, or precious be still more explicit, to be liberally ed-be still more explicit, to be liberally ed-most unstudied and natural, it has prob-volapuk, or aviation: it might be one acquaintance with the best human ably cost most labor to attain. If I who has travelled in unwonted places. ight a good stock of sound opinions wanted to find models of it to commend or one who has seen more than others available for the critical decisions of to your imitation, I should not look in wonted places; one who can quote a life, to have formed habits of clear and among the gorgeous periods of Cicero required passage, or explain an allus resolute thinking; to have learned by and Burke, but in the military despatch-submission and discipline in the necessary laws of thought to gain freedom in the judicial opinions of the great and power for one's own thought; to judges, in the scientific papers of Huxley have attained order, and consecutive- and Tyndall, in the reports of great enness, and consecutiveness, and subor-dination, and proportion, in ideas and London Times, the Spectator, and the ers accordingly. The worst of all possi judgments and actions and measures; to first class dailies of New York and Chible uses of a good education is to
be rersuaded only after conviction; to cago. In the writing of even the last vote it to one's little sole self. hesitate and deliberate, and look at the century there is too much leisure, too revival in our time of the old Epicumatter all around, and then, and not much waste of good English, too much till then, to decide, and will and do; to beating about and what in another field education is self-realization, is unchrisdo and to be all this, of course, grad- is called "hovering." The accomplish- tian, and unphilosophic, and unhuman. ually, progressively, as the years go ment of which we are now speaking is

nines at not what it does actually no. There is one kind of writing on which as manners go so far towards securing Newport. greater or less degree for a word of special comment is due-that or marring one's success it is a great its heat exemplars. The is letter writing. To write a good letter mistake to give the matter less attenment is not wrong when it whether on matters of qualicas or tion than it really merits words to each is not wrote the friendship, or in the interchange of William of Wykcham meant by his mothics and qualities as attributes of those social or literary amenities is, next to at Winchester college "Manners conversation, the finest of all scholarly maketh man" more than we do by the George t admires as "well educated men." accomplishments. It is almost a special word manners; perhaps he was thinking But there are certain attainments and art by itself. It has its own forms of of the Littin equivalent, mores, which abilities which are of next to the high-est importance, which ought always to own linguistic style. Its nothing else good manners which should add grace accompany a grant education, and which is a well bred gentleman or centlewom- to a liberal education are a combination to naturally grow out of it that their an more infallibly known I receive of ethical and esthetic virtues. absence discredits whatever other educa- some thousands of letters in the course add to rectifude what Horace says poeof a year from a great variety of per-

andations to positions chewhere Some them are written on sheap ruled papave unconventional and strange forms of address-a large percentage of them have words misspelled some are illeg-thle. All such letters discredit the writnunciation, commical syntax. I shall ers and lumber the waste-backet. It is which the individual can extemprovise. by no means an inframent expedence to receive a letter of several pages covered with titles of the writer's learned publications but sadly discounted by It reveals, as the servant maid said of lapses from orthographic and epistolary good form. A letter on good plain speaker. It marks where one belongs white unlined paper, with date, address, spacing, line-ending, tolding, signature, sealing, superscribing, all comme il faut -for all these are points of rigor manns cultivated persons,-is itself a wrongly on any of these points

adapts itself to the subject and the oc-

explanation-though hardly the its ingratiating charm many a one owes est to find conversation

as chairman, or moderator, or toast-master. To do this successfully one needs to know a few simple parliamentary rules, to be able to keep a clear head amid entanglements of motions, and to maintain a sympathetic but impartial attitude toward all parties and interests involved. But in the multiplicity of opportunities afforded by fraternity organization and general college mecerings, students seldom fall to get an adequate training in this function. word or two respecting after-dinner speaking. The advice usually given to aspirants in this direction is to cultivate consequence but saying is smartly. I performances-"raconbanquet in our own gymnastum-than The tioral, international, cosmopolitan. But cell in this difficult art-as I know it I know that some high- of the most accomplished after-dinner its banguage, its applauses, its disar

brought to you.

"the which the person who makes the offerslop, or locate a reference. The one thing needful is to cherish the sense of obligation to one's social circle, to ask where one's attainments and capabililes may best contribute to the general The

rean doctrine that the final object of al Will it be going too far affeld if I say In this enumeration of men- the saving in the most effective way smile at the excess of emphasis implied tel virtues I have not meant to imply something which in itself is worth say-that a good education guarantees all intellectual powers and charms, but only rapid to be brief, to be strong, to be ners, "the has had no education," meaning "he is ill-mannered." Still so long mention is a good manner of speech. some very many from candidates for po-By this I mean first of all and of course stions in the university, or for recomtry must add to prose-beauty and sweetitself in a fine sensibility to the rights and feelings of others. When this is presome in blue or purple ink-many sent and manifest forms are of secondary importance. But though of secondary they are still of great importance. pression and this is not something It is, like other fine arts, tradition, an institution, with its established canons, I had almost said its ritual. Better is a kind heart with a rough manner than the finest manners

society, or, borrowing St. Paul's formu-la, to add to his faith virtue, and knowledge, and brotherly kindness-and to crown all with charity and courtesy But as I have already intimated the finest of all social accomplishments is Paul M. Hershey, chemistry, Hershey, the gift and grace of conversation-and corruptions and solecisms, there are pit- easion-is now concise and formal, in with a word or two on that I will close.

and hatred or unkindness therewith. But

better still is the kind heart which has

learned the way to double its kindness

by a gracious manner. It ought to be

comparatively easy for an educated per-

son to take on the graces of cultivated

discursive, frollesome, passing with light mentioned this seems to be least depend-touch from one topic to another in ent on what we call education, that is beers and neighbors and his early friendly correspondence; always scrupus on scholastic training for among those Pittsford, teachers are partly answerable, but for lously correct even when gayest, yet as who in a very high degree enjoy its which he has to suffer mortification and unconscious of grammatical restriction pleasures and display its merits are reproach. And there is another condi- as the summer swallow is of the laws many whose education has been of the tion almost equally deplorable, that is of aviation. In letter writing as now-such a consciousness of liability to self-here else language obeys the slightest that most of us have known persons of I doubt not Hyde Park. betrayat as to beget a painful habit of and the swiftest turns of thought and limited education and of humble life Butland, hesitation and self-criticism fatal to all feeling. Covet, and by all means culti-whose conversation has been a delight to John K This vate, the grace of good letter writing. To us. If asked where one would be nora good entree that is a chance to show be racy, original, jovial, full-flavored of of speech noticeable in many what further good there is in one, and humanity, one should "has a crack" with scholarly men, and said to be fostered in the end a good position, a good circle crofters at a Scotch ingle, or fall in rather than corrected by linguistic stud- of friends, even a good husband, a good with Italian laborers at a siesta, or gather with some of Bret Harte's adventores in a mining camp. such constant service as those already referred to but one which is highly useful, is the ability to take an effective part in multipart in public meetings. This might be of certain races. You are more likely to to preside over such meetings, to serve and it in a Frachman than in a Dutchman, in one born South than North of Mason and Dixon's line. When George Meredith wanted a personage who was to he his exemplar of brillioney in con versation, he chose on Irish girl, and to her he gave the subtlety of perception. the fiash of suggestion, the keenness of lington. wit, the aptness of repartee, which makes up the most brilliant conversathates up the most brillian. And yet if we dithuist in modern fiction. And yet if we day can credit the biographics of men famous in letters, science and art, there is where we must look for a certain perreached. Where we find the "noctes ambromianae" and the "dies, boreales." I imagine that an hour in Proble. General public estimates in a way between a well- To sum up a small part of what one loin. "endeavor to say sometime of Tom Moore, Charles Lamb, Sydney educated man and one who does not in would like to say on the speech of an real, if possible of very great conse-Smith, Coleridge; as Holmes, Magazet Puller: as the editors of the as the contributors to the Atlantic at their annual banquet: what conversation can be when it read in having, but which many slang (except under great provocation), for those who will give us something that and broadly educated men and women to their great displaymage strong in neuros and verbs, sparing in the verbal finesse, which so to the making of perfect conversation-frank, sintle in touch, keen but kindly, a profus working of the normal human mind in with which to express ideas and error but trivial. It was solid, of interest me. should be one of the required subjects ton. for all students. But it cannot be

rooms is one of the monns of culture phere, are highly significant indices of character and attainment and are among the most potent forces for good or for a measure responsible for your went chade ; being could have the gift attributed to Brookfield you talk about freely and volubly, and those you hold sacred and do not talk nature, and partly as a social obligation, much perhaps of the scholastic side of

THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

Fortis H. Abbott, agriculture, Brook-Augustus W. Aldrich, agriculture, Springfield. Albert Drake Alderman, civil engineering, Holyoke, Mass. Ralph Emerson Aiken, chemistry, Hard-

Fletcher Andrews, commerce and conomies, Burlington, Arthur L. Averill, chemistry, Barre

Noble Baker, civil engineering, Rich-

Benjamin Walter Barrett, electrical en gineering, Cabot. Irene Ralleu, special, Burlington. Beroice Gertrude Bartlett, Ricrary-sei

Homer E. Bartram, agriculture, Wi Harold S. Hatchelder, electrical engi-

neering. Burlington. Frank A. Bitterle, agriculture, Prairie Du Chien, Wis. John Brewer, chemistry, North Adams, Alson E. Bristol, electrical engine

Bristol. Bailey E. Brown, agriculture, Jericho. H. Gardiner Chase, agriculture, Rich-

Paul Chamberlin, commerce and economics. Burlington. Charles Henry Church, chemistry, Fair-Florence R. Coffey, literary-scientific

We Burlington. Edward E. Cole, chemistry, Warren,

Harry Edward Crane, agriculture, Dan-Harry R. Dane, literary-scientific

Helen M. Daniels, special, Burlington. Aldnee Henry Davison, civil engineering. Turner Falls, Mass. H. L. F. De Thestrup, agriculture, Bur-

George F. Devereux, civil engineering Burlington. Katherine E. Dewey, literary-scientific Royalton.

Jay H. Dickinson, commerce and nomies, Southington, Conn. Jasper O. Draffin, special, Noyan, Que. Ransom Graves Dunning, Latin scienti-Winooski.

Helen Nina Durfee, literary-scientific, Burlington Harold Estes, mechanical engineering North Adams, Mass. Roswell Farnham, electrical engineer

ng. Buffale, N. Y. Fred C. Fiske, agriculture, Brookfield. Barnet Frank, agriculture, Burlington.

Blaine Gilday, civil engineering, Morris-Marion H. Gray, special Worcester Mass.

Frank E. Griffin, chemistry, North Adams, Mass. Alta Helen Grismer, literary-scientific Burlington. George N. Harman, mechanical en-

Riverside. Beulah H. Hayes, special, Ludlow, Mass

T. Lawrence Hills, literary-scientific, Burlington

Herbert Hoffnagle, literary James scientific, Hulburd, literary-scientific, Emilie P. Johnson, civil engineering,

John King, agriculture, Proctor. J. B. Knight, electrical engineering, Westmoreland, N. H. Paul F. Kruze, electrical engineering, Buffalo, N. Y.

R. F. Leighton, chemistry, St. Albans, George Wallace Liberty, electrical engineering, Woodstock. Frank E. Lyons, civil engineering, Manhester, N. H. MacDonald, agriculture

Transfeville. Mackintosh electrical en-William cineering, Ludlow, Mass. Edward Mahoney, classical, George

Hiram S. McCauley, civil engineering lew Orleans, La Florence R. Wallingford

George Miles Nelson, agriculture, Finet Barnet

J. Randall Norton, classical, Middletown, Cora A. Parkhurst, literary-scientific, Springfield

poering, Proctor. Harold S. Powell, commerce nomics, Franklin Henry Edward Randall, Jr., rical engineering, Island Pond. Carl A. Reed, electrical engineering, andolph Center

Dorn Reissig. literary-scientific urlington Edith Robbins, commerce and eco-

mics, Burlington Fred S. Rowe, chemistry, Poulting Rounds. ngrieulture lehford:

Samuel S. Rudley, agriculture, Philedelahin. Pe Daniel R. Sargent, chemistry. Schneller, classical, Burting-

tice: Branden Archifhold I'. Shore, eight engineer-Raiph W. Simonds, commerce and

conomics. Burlington. Gernidine Simonds, home econom-Everett L. Soule, civil engineering,

Englington George If Soule, civil engineering, Charles P. Smith, Jr., classical, Bur

Unston. Nelson Smith, agriculture, Ft. Parker Smith, chemistry Mal-

den, Mass. gincering, Wechawken Heights, N. J. W. Prince Smith, engineering, Pitts. Geld. Make. Properti.

Everett J. Stowe, chemistry, Bris-William

mesden. Germany.

Springfield. Humphitey Rurlington Swimington, literary-Charles elentine. Brandon. Florence L. Taszart, home econom

Burlington. Besste Marian Thaver, literary-sci. ntific, Marlhore, Mass. Loretta C. Tohin, literary-scientific,

Riverside, R. I. Robert A. Torrance, chemistry, Holen Ruth Tracy, special Shel- proper cleanliness in the stables this New Jorsey and Brooklyn scourse can be prevented.

Hazel G. Wasks, special, Burlingneering Malone, N. Y.

South Londonderry

omics. Burlington. Arthur F. Woodles, commerce and seconomics, Lowell, Mass.

VERMONT NOTES.

received in a railroad accident weeks ago.

ation finds itself about \$200 ahead of they were the makers of civil liberty trip up the first stage to-day of their the game this year, despite the fact all was smooth again. The Dog River Valley Fair associthe game this year, despite the fact that more money was put into special attractions than ever before. The state heard of health upon a salary in annual meeting of the stockholders order that they might give all of their On bear will be held October 26.

Pittsfield and North Adams, Mass., can be maintained in that town. The plan of dividing the gate receipts among the men this year has netted them about the same among as would have been the same among as would have been the same among as would have been the same among the sam the same amount as would have been versity laboratories, and then he touched Harriet Livingstone. Fulton's flance.

The Grand Lodge of Vermont, F. & A. M. met in special communication at Readshoro last evening to institute Halance Rock Lodge, No. 108. The exer-class, which were public, were presided over by Doputy Grand Moster H. L. stated tat if his audience could see the magistrate. They are John W Stewover by Deputy Grand Master H. I. Grand Secretary H Ballou. Ross delivered an address.

Mrs. Edward Dunlap of Rutland, ill the Grand View House, where Mrs. Dun- the doctor. lap lives, probably have been exposed.

Thirsty thieves who were good judges of whiskey entered the second class place of P. F. O'Nelli in West Rutland Monday night and carried away 35 quarts of liquor. The cash register was also carried off, and Clarence J. Frink, agriculture, Brook- after being rifled, was abandoned in nearby alley. The burglars selected Ray Gage Gibson, chemistry, Benning- only the most expensive brands of liquor.

> A trial that caused more interest than any ever tried before in Brattleboro muni- tives of disease. ipal court was that Saturday of Howard kins was one of the quartet of lawyers times he is not a safe man to employ. appearing for the defence.

HEALTH AND LONG LIFE

Kentucky Physician Tells How They May Be Attained.

ays Tuberculosis and Typhoid Fever Are Unnecessary and That Milk and Ment Should Be Inspected Meetings Euggested.

An address on health and long life by Dr. J. N. MacCormack of Bowling Green, Ky., under the auspices of the Burlington and Chittenden county Medical society, was scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. hall, but as a matter of fact the lecture Needham, chemistry, South was not given until a little after eight Miles, home economies, Bur- driblets and the hall was not full at that time. But those who stayed at home or went to see the moving fraternity, then take concerned with pictures made a mistake. The ad-

in this city for a long time. Congressman D. J. Foster, Elias Ly-H. E. Pattee, agriculture, Manchester, p. J. Barrett and Collector C. H. Darling were present on the platform and Nathaniel C. Peterson, civil englall had some comprise to make after the address of the evening by Dr. acted as chairman of the meeting. Poster began by touching upon the work of canitation done by the United States government in Cuba and the capal zone and after a few preliminary remarks introduced Dr. troduced Father Barrett, MacCormack:

be. MacCormack said that he the mouthpiece of some 80,000 doctors who were interested in the work for which he appeared, namely, the aprend | term f the gospel of health to the fally and the dissipation of the impression that medicine is an occutt science. Mocessury logislation is one of the hardest hids to obtain in the work of cardincton, for the lawmakers and the public in general cannot be brought to have confidence in doctors and to believe that they are working for unselfish ends.

The Spanish War is one of the best illustrations of what the lack of sanitation will do. The high death rate in the various camps was not through any fault of the army surgeons but because of the accumulation of red tape which prevented proper meanures being taken to insure the health of the soldiers.

And so it is throughout the country o-day. Careless and immoral living enuse more deaths than the wars of free and easy manner, and went from topic to topic with a versatility which New Hampshire close astern showed a thorough familiarity with need he no more tuberculosis in the ica and a mixed crew fro were properly aroused to exterminate The Etrucia pushed the It is most certainly not an inher- tare for the first half and then

lons, either in the community or the was the last He called attention to the most prolific sources of this disease, namely, Gresham of Boston outpulled the Semimpure water supply in cities and the inole from Norfolk, the Androscoggiz prevalence of files in the country. The of Portland Me, and the Mohawk of fles breed in stables and carry the germs New York in the order named. The of typhoid with them to food in the houses. By purification of the water and

scourge can be prevented. Dr. MacCormack said that the methods QUAINT VESSELS REACH YONKERS. John J. Welch mechanical englishmens Herod were positively Vonkers N. Y. Sept 26.—Robert Fulton neering, Malone, N. Y.

Frederick Smith Wheeler, civil enand adulterated milk. He said that the Hearn of Yonkers, nased by the Rev Sanford Culvar Hearn of Yonkers, nased the device of missing the free manual control of the reconstructed steamheat Clermont of the

for cure for a disease he would be unable to profit by it, not because of any law, was Baldwin's dirichle starting on the but because of the oath which he takes at the beginning of his career, binding him to share his discoveries with all the about the Half Moon which, too, pre-

been discharged from the Proctor hos-pital, having recovered from injuries prevail. The lawyers, he said, could not William Shokespeare of Rutland has past, with the exception of the lawyers, be induced to quarrel unless they were. This unique glimpse, all in a single panpaid for it, and it looked for a moment orama, of the pioneers in sail, steam-has though the legal profession was stung, as though the legal profession was stung. bost and nerial navigation, was the chief But when the speaker went on to say that

Dr. MacCormack advocated putting the time to their duties. He said that the Rennington base ball fans think a to serve upon that board and depend upon cluding Robert Fulton Ludlow of Claver-salaried team on a par with those in his practice for a living than it would exupon a very pertinent subject, a municip slaughter house. He said that the horrors exposed not so long and in Packington were nothing to those now in process of killing and preparing their meat they would all become vegetarians.

The Jews, according to Dr. MacCor-mack, are the only people who are absowith diphtheria, was removed to the lutely sure of getting sanitary meet and pest house yesterday. She is supposed it is an amusing fact that the meat to have contracted the disease from her which they reject because it is unfit for husband who was suffering from a sore use is usually turned over to the Genthroat on a recent visit from Rochester. tiles for their consumption. The slaugh-Y. A number of the boarders at ter houses are on the pork, according to

tion, the doctor said that most of the intelligent women of the country are intelligent women of the country are to years. Fletcher D. Proctor of Procafraid of fresh air and especial-tor, 1981-08, aged 49 years. ly of night air. He then went on to call attention to the bad condition of the lighting and ventilating facilities in most of the country schools, and many of the city schools, too, throughout the officen surviving ex-governors country. He said that fresh air, particularly at night, is one of the best preven-

The doctors got theirs next. It seems McGrath and John Peterson, members of that there are some 50,000 in the country ped out Julius Converse of Woodstock, the Salvation Army. They were arrested who do not get in line for the work of 1872-74; Asahel Peck of Jericho, 1874-76; McGrath and John Peterson, members of that there are some 50,000 in the country on the charge of maintaining a common sanitation and progress which Dr. Mac- Horace Fairbanks of St. Johnsbury, 1876nulanace by beating a bass drum in con-nection with their open air meeting. An old methods which were out of date half Roswell Farnham of Bradford, 1880-81 even dozen witnesses testified against a century ago. Dr. MacCormack said Between Page and Woodbury came Lew Marjory A. Hayden, literary-scientific, the Salvationists, Adjutant McGrath that the latest discovery of any scientist being the only witness for the defence, experimenting in Berlin was within between McCullough and Proctor came but after the jury had deliberated 15 recach of the most isolated country doc-William George Hepburn, electrical enminutes they returned a verdict of not tor and that it was his duty to make use All in all it is rather an unus gineering. West Waltham, Mass.

Minutes they returned a verdict of not tor and that it was his duty to make use All in all it is rather an unus gineering. West Waltham, Mass. And then Lydia E. Pinkham met with many States can equal

disaster. The doctor said that he noticed in her advertisements that she asked every woman to write direct to her for succor in lilness. He thought those who answered might need to consult a clergyman as to where to address their letters, in light of the fact that Lydia had been dead some 11 or more years and that he held in his hand a nicture of her tombstone. He then struck Lodia's shade a body blow by saying that the famous compound contained sitogether too much

Hostetter's Bitters, southing syrupt and various other nostrums met the same just fate. It developed that the bitters contained, or contain more than 40 per cent, of alcohol. The various headacho powders which are so much used were scored also, and quite justly, by the speaker. Dr. MacCormack said that the work of doctors should be prevent disease.

Dr. MacCormack suggested series of public meetings he called in Burlington with the object of improving the conditions of public proposed that a committee be appointed at the first meeting which should reo'clock for the audience only grew by port to the second, after a careful liespection of conditions and The audience, though it was not be and important that has been delivered a very flattering attention and it would he a rather dull parson who did not take away something, Ire. MacCormack man, the Rev. E. G. Guthrie, the Rev. evidently a clean, bin-heartest room, wha is thoroughly shearled by the holping his follow men to better and give that impression, but his personallis MacCormack. Congressman Foster also It can't be any fun for him to constantly harp upon the same a mostly devil-may-care world but does it and does it well. Whatever hig reward, he deserves more than he gets. After the conclusion of Dr. MacCors mack's remarks Congressman Foster inc ably upon the moral aspect of what by Mr. Darling, who spoke of the home and its influence in relation to the matpromised the aid of his church in any work of public sanitation which might be undertaken and Mr. Lyman said muot the same in behalf of any interests

OF ALL BANQUETS

SEORGIA CREW WINS The hottest contest of the day was the country have ever been responsi- American warships, the Georgia beatble for. Dr. MacCormack talked in a ing out the Louisiana by half a length with the Connecticut, Vermont and

Then came the international all phases of his subject. He made with crews from the Drake of the the surprising statement that there Eritish fleet, the Minnesona of Amer-State of Vermont if public sentiment revenue cutters at the starting line. ited disease and may be prevented Victoria Luise jackles came dashing by those who have a predisposition to up to second place, pushing the Americens bard to the frish positively a disgrace, masmuch as it was third and the revenue cutter men invariably caused by unsanitary condi- onne in fourth while the Drake crew

In the revenue.

rineering. South Burlington.

Leon E. Wiley civil engineering.

South Londonderre.

Mary E. Winslow, commerce and communities. Royalton.

Mildred D. Woodbury, home tendermal of the south and the sacrifices which its members make in carrying on their work, he said that the reconstructed steamboat Clermont of the reconstructed

Henry Hudson and the Dutch saffors. ceded the Clermont up the river, saw tha Dr. MacCormack publ a fine tribute to same strange craft. But even while the professional men in general and their men of the two little boats watched the unselfish service. He said that they had all quarrelled among themselves in the past, with the exception of the lawyers, aware of the failure of the first attempt

On board the Clermont, which got un der way from 116th street at about 9:45 in public ought no more to expect a doctor the morning was a party of 20 guests in-

> VERMONTS EX-COVERNORS. (From the St. Albana Messenger)

The death of exeGov Charles J. Bell magistrate. They are John W Stew-art of Middlehury, 1879-72, aged 34 years; John L. Haratow of Shellarse, 1832-84, aged 77 years: Samuel & Pintree of Hortford, 1834-95, aged 77 years, Ellen-. years: William P. Dillingham of Waterbury, 1888-90, aged 66 years. Carroll S. Page of Hyde Park, 1890-92, aged of years; Urban A. Woodbury of Burling the doctor.

The heating, lighting, drainage and word C. Smith of St. Albans, 1998-1900, ventilation of schools was another of the aged 55 years; William W. Stickney of subjects dealt with Apropos of ventila- Lautow 1902-02, aged 56 years. John G.

> But a little while ago, when the venerable Prederick Holbrook of Brattleboro, 1861-63, and George W. Hendee of Morrisville, 1870 were living. Vermont had

> The death of Holbrook cast the deanship of this little company upon Stewart, now near the close of his 85th year. tween Stewart and Barstow have drop-K. Fuller of Brattleboro, 1892-94, and

> All in all it is rather an unusually this high office and it is doubtful !"